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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,800,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. Forses, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. W. KESWICK. E.R. Belilios, Esq. | Wilhelm Reiners, H. L. DALRYMPLE, F. D. SABBOON, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. A. McIver, Esq.

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MANAGER.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits :--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

ATES AINTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED months' notice 3% per Annum.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

Current Accounts at Rates which

can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. CROMBIE. Acting Manager:

Otiental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1678.

THARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE CITY BANK.

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Drafts on London and the Uhlef Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kluds of Banking and Exchange Business,

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-POSITE

On OURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

OF FIXED DEPOSITS. For R months, 8 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. , o per sent,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received inetructions to sell by Public Auction,

WEDNESDAY,

the 14th May, 1879, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-THE RARE AND VALUABLE collection of

ZRALAND :-GOLDON & GOTCH, Mel | CHINESE & JAPANESE CURIOS, formed by Thos. ARNOLD, Esq., Comprising: Bronzes, Old Soochow,

Kioto and Yeddo Gold Lacquer, Carved Ivory Netsukis, Old Satsuma, Banka and Kanga Ware, Nankin and Japan Blue and White Porcelain, an Unique collection of Old Japanese No-dancers Masks, a selection of Fine Old Scrolls,

Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Monday, the 12th Instant.

TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUC-TION, shortly, on a day to be hereafter named, unless previously disposed of by private contract,-

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY, Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Cap of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES of GROUND close to the water, viz.:—Inland Lots Nos. 749, 78. and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING House and Business Premises, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS, STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and FIT-

For further Particulars, apply to Messrs SHARP, TOLLER, and JOHNSON,

Solicitors, Supreme Court House, Hongkong.

Hongkong, March 5, 1879.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Business of the Undersigned will in future be conducted under the Firm of Sharp and Danby.

SHARP & Co., Estate Agents and Valuators. WILLIAM DANBY, C. E., Architect and Surveyor. No. 6, Queen's Road Central, lately occupied by Messis E. D. Sassoon & Co.

NOTICE.

NAR. THOMAS WILLIAM WRIGH is authorised to SIGN our Firm per Procuration from this Date.

Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

Hongkong, April 17, 1879.

SAYLE & Co.

NOTIOE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last. Mr CHARLES VINCENT SMITH IS

admitted a Partner from This Date. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1679.

NOTION.

TR. JAMES ANDERSON, formerly Manager of the FOOCHOW DOCES. has this Day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

J. INGLIS & Co., Victoria Foundry, Wanchai. Hongkong, April 1, 1879.

NOW READY.

CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. and II. A to M. with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 404.—By ERREST JOHN EITEL, Ph.D. Tilbingen.

Price: Five Doulans, or Two Doulans AND A HALF per Parts To be had from Messrs LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Messra Kelly & Walsh, Shanghal.

Renghong, March 1, 1878,

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

FLOWER WATER.

SUPERIOR TO ALL SIMILAR PREPARATIONS. VOGEL & Co.

· · Sole Agents for China. Hongkong, February 19, 1879. myl

FOR SALE.

THE British IRON Barque OLUTHA," 997 Tons Register, as she now lies at anchor in CHEFOO Har-

Messis H. Sietas & Co., Chefoo. Hongkong, April 28, 1879.

(In English and Chinese.)

TASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use VV of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office.-Price, \$1 each.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE following in the Description of a EUROPEAN who DIED at the

Hongkong, May 12, 1879.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MEETING of Shareholders will be Held at the Company's Office, situate at No. 7, Colony. Queen's Road, Hongkong, at 8 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, for the purpose of cor firming such Special Resolution passed the Day.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1879.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER

MANUFACTURERS, JEWELLERS.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHART AND BOOKS.

Hongkong, April 21, 1879.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

POPPELBAUM of Hongkong that he has taken over the BUSINESS of Mr H. SCHUREN-wellknown in Hongkong-and is prepared to take PHOTOGRAPHS daily from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Having previously been employed by MrEchinen, and had long experience in some of the most Celebrated Studios EUROPE, he will take any Work PHOTOGRAPHY, and is able to guarantee natisfaction to all who favour him with their Patronage. Photographs enlarged to life-size and finished in Artistic Style. Any Pictures not meeting with the approval of Patrons will not be charged for.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, Wyndham Street.

Hongkong, April 21, 1879.

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSO-CIATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Directors have declared an EXTRA DIVIDEND of FIVE PER.CENT. OR Shareholders Capital, payable at the Office of the Secretaries, on the 28th Instant, to 178 SHARLHOLDERS of Record on the 21st

By Order of the Directors.

Bhanghat, 18th April, 1879.

Hongkong, September 28, 1878.

Intimations.

TRUGENE RIMMEL'S TROPICAL

For Particulars, &c., apply to

WASHING BOOKS.

CHINA MAIL Office.

GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL this Morning. The Body now fles in the Hospital for identification .-- Age 35 or 40 years ;--Complexion, fair; Hair, dark brown; about 5 feet 7 inches. Linen marked J.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

46, Queen's Road Central.

begs to announce to the Community

RUSSELL & Co. Secretaries.

NOTICE.

TAROM the lat of Outober, DE EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL

ARTILLER

VOLUNTEERS. ORDERLY ROOM, 19th April, 1879.

It is notified that the DRILLS at present in course will be Altered until further Orders to TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and not, as heretofore, viz., Tuesdays and THURSDAYS. A. COXON,

CONSULADO DE ESPAÑA EN

HONGKONG.

EBIENDOSE efectuar algunas reparaciones en el Aviso Español "MAR-QUES DEL DUERO;" a saber: la colocacion de una helice y LIMPIAR los FONDOS, se previene a los que deseen ejecutar dichas obras, que se admitiran proposiciones a efecto hasta el dia 16 del corriente á las 111 A.M., en la Cancilleria de este Consu-

Las proposiciones estaran arregladas á m modelo anexo al pliego de condiciones, que se halla de manificato en esta Consulado i bordo del expresado Aviso.

Hongkong, 9 de Mayo 1879. El Consul de España, A. MENCARINI.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE Whiskers, reddish; Eyes, grey; Height, J. Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS under European supervision; O., and John Campbell is tattooed on one and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick my15 | despatch.

MEYER & Co., Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878. my29

NOTIOE.

NOTICE. is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL M. my Business of Marine Survey B during my temporary absence from the

R. H. CAIRNS.

Club Chambers, Hongkong, May 6th, 1879.

CIATION.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-

NOTICE. IN accordance with the Articles of Agreement, the Directors have declared a DIVIDEND to POLICYHOLDERS for the FIFTEEN MONTHS ending 31st December 1878, of THIRTY-THREE PER CENT. ON THE NET PREMIA CONTRIBUTED.

15th Instant. Policyholders are requested to send particulars of their Contributions. By Order of the Directors,

layable at our Office on and after the

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE. ROGERS will visit Shanghai during the Summer Months, leaving Hongrong on the 1st of April next, and returning about 1st November.

Shipping.

Hongkong, February 10, 1879.

Steamers.

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The Steamship "GLENFALLOCH,"

Captain TAYLOR, will be deon WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

FOR SINGAPORE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling off the usual Coast Porte, and

taking through Cargo and Passengers

Hongkong, May 10, 1879.

for New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY," Captain Erris, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the

15th Instant, at 9 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agenie.

Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG. The Departure of the . Steamship " ATALANTA," for the above Ports has un avoidably been POSTPONED until WED.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MEYER & Co.

NESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Daylight.

Hongkong, May 12, 1879. Captain-Commandant H. K. A. V. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship KWANGTUNG. Capt. Punonand, will be despatched for the above Ports

on THURSDAY, the 15th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to " DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 12, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship P. L. RHODE, Commander, will be despatched for the

above Ports on SATRUDAY, the 17th Inst., at 3 o'clock. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, May 0, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND -CALCUTTA. The Steamship Capt. T. S. GARDNER, will leave for the above Ports on

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

SATURDAY, the 17th Inst., at 3 p.m.

Hongkong, May 8, 1879. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "TIGRE," Commandant Champenois, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G, DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

The Company's Steamship Commandant LE PONTOIS, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

RUSSELL & Co.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK.

"EDWARD MAY," Capt. Johnson, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

- The A 1 American Bark

Hongkong, April 80, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "OILURNUM," BEADLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will be despatched on or before the 5th of May. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, April 25, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Bark

Captain Cull, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Captain Crysta, will load hers for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1879.

For Freight, apply to

shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish Schooner "NUEVO CONSTANTE." Captain URIARTE, will have im-mediate despatch an above.

For Freight, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

FOR HAMBURG. The British Bark "GOLDEN FLEECE. WILTSHIRE, Master.
For Freight, apply

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

> FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

> > Evans, Master.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 16, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

For Freight, apply to

The A 1 American Ship "EDITH," Manson, Master.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, March 28, 1879.

FOR LONDON.

The A 1 American Ship "PRIMA DONNA," LUNT, Master.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkeng, March 28, 1879. Ranices to Consignees.

YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship Alaska, Captain SEA-BURY, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-

signature, and take immediate delivery of

General Average, Consignees of Cargo and

Treasure are notified that a General Aver-

age Bond is now lying at our Office and

their Goods: Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. The above Steamer having incurred

will require their Signature before delivery. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 10, 1879.

and expense.

and expense.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

the above Ports, Consigned of Cargo are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

THE S. S. Venice having arrived from

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE THE Steamship Japan, Captain T. 8. GARDNER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at

once kinded and stored at Consignees risk

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agente.

Hongkong, May 7, 1879.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

- NOTICE TO CONFIGNERS. MONSIGNEES of the following Careo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counters signature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and shored as

their risk and expense. No Fire insurance has been effected. G. DE OHAMPEAUX,

Ex "Anadient Lieut. Joubert, Hanoi, 2 cases Wax, from Ex "Irgouaddy,"

I Y No. 1309, Mr Ivir, I cank Wine, from Maraeilles.

Hongkong, April 24, 1879.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND

VOGEL & Co.

Intimations.

NEWS FOR HOME.

The Openiand China Mail.

(The olders Overland Paper in Ohina.) PUBLISHED AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE IN TIME FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Containing from 72 to 84 columns of closely printed matter.

THE Mail Summary is compiled from the Dally China Mail, is published twice a month on the morning of the English Mail's departure, and is a record of each fortnight's current history of events in China and Japan, contributed in original reports and collated from the journals published at the various ports in those Countries.

. It contains Shipping news from Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, &c., and a complete and Giboin. Commercial Summary.

Subscription, 50 cents per Copy (postage paid 56 cents.) \$12 per annum (postage paid \$13.50.)

Orders should be sent to .GEO. MURRAY BAIN, China Mail Office, 2, Wyndham Street, not later than the evening before the departure of the English Mail Steamer. Terms of Advertising, same as in Dally Light variable winds and fine weather China Mail.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail. 学了日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po) CRASED from the 1st August, 1877.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTIOE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK CHUM, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG CHIM,

Lessee of the Hongkong Chinese Mail, Hongkong, April 6, 1678.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Oumers will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

GOLDEN FLEECE, British barque, Capt, James Wiltshire. - Gilman & Co.

OMEIDA, British ship, Captain S. Clyma. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. ALEXA, British barque, Captain George

Robb.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Annie W. Weston, American barque, Captain H. O. Winsor. -- Order.

VESUVIUS, American barque, Captain F. W. Call.-Urder. John R. Stanhope, American barque,

Capt. H. G. Pillabury .- Arnhold, Karberg FLEURS CASTLE, British steamer, Capt.

Kidder.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Angyll, British steamer, Captain D. Scott.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.



CEALED TENDERS for the Extension of BOILER SHED; REPAIRS to The British Contract Packet Gwalion. KUOF, PILLARS, &c., at H.M. NAVAL YARD, will be Received by the Undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon.

Plan and Specification can be seen on application at the NAVAL STOREEEPER's

JOHN BREMNER,

Naval Storekeeper.

H. M.'s Naval Yard, Hongkong, 18th May, 1879.

FOR AMOY. The Steamship Capt. THEBAUD, will be despatched for the above Port at Noon, TO MURROW.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 13, 1879.

ARRIVALS,

May 18, Diamante, British steamer, 514. Z. Thebaud, Manila May 10, General,-Ruserll & Co.

May 18, Cassandra, German steamer, 937, H. Langer, Saigon May 9, Rice,-Blemsern & Co. May 18, noon, Gravina, Spanish steamer,

General - REMEDIOS & Co. May 18, Cariebrooke, British steamer, 960, II. Wharton, Saigon May 9, General: Day before departure,--BUN BIN Chan.

May 13, Leipzig, German frigate, 4000, 11 guns, 4800 h.p., Paschen, Yokohama

DEPARTURES.

May 13. Carribk Castle, for Manila. 13, Republic, for Honolulu. 18, Ecorence Nightinguie, for Whati-18, Sindh, for Marsellles, &c.

CLEARED. Bug Pon, for Baligkok, Makarajah, tor Balgon. Afalanta, tor Holbow, 49,

Glanfillech, for Foothow,

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per Diamante, from Manila, Mr O. E. E. Edwards, 4 Europeans, and 20 Chinese

Per Cassandra, from Salgon, 28 Chinese Per Carisbrooke, from Saigon, 75 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Sindh, from Hougkong: for Saigon, Meesrs Kagrijama, Yamanonti, Kunici, Dourishours, Ha Sum, and Wong On; for Singapore, Messrs D. C. Travers, and D. B. Larken: for Marseilles, Messrs Frank Hyde, MacIntyre, "G. Baldenweck, and Grant. - From Shanghai: for Marseilles. Messrs C. W. Baird, O. M. Wyat, F. Dittmer, The Robertson, C. G. T. Birth William Broschen, J. Barbe, D. S. Cox, J. Henderson -- From Yokohama: for Marseilles, Messrs Lohmann, W. H. Gorlach, E. J. Giles, A. Eastwood, A. Baillie, T. Baker, Th. Brockway, H. Bennett, W. Woodward, C. Collins, J. Collins, D. Donaldson, Geo. Pepperell, H. Hopton, M. Abbs, Geo. Crutchley, Repiquet Laury,

To DEPART. Per Atalanta, for Hoihow, &c., 4 Europeans, and 40 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Diamante reports:

throughout. The German steamer Cassandra reports Fine weather with Northerly winds.

The German frigate Leipzig reports Under sail with light and variable winds down to Formosa Strait 12 days, under steam against strong S. W. monsoon through the Strait and with nearly no wind from Cape of Good Hope to port 3 days, 15 days

CARGO.

Per S. S. Sindh, sailed 18th May, 1879 :-For Continent, 624 bales Bilk, 6 cases Silks, 32 bales Waste Silk, 525 pkgs. Tea, and 508 pkgs. Sundries.—For London, 24 bales Silk, 32 cases Silks, 15,199 boxes and 742 half chests Tes, 14 pkgs. Sundries, 11 cases Treasure (848,000), and 1 case Treasure (Tls. 8,000.)

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY .-Per Diamante, at 11.80 a.m. To-morrow, the 14th inst.

For BAIGON .-Per Flinishire, at 1.80 p.m. To-morrow, the 14th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .-Per Kwangtung, at 11.80 a.m., on Thursday, the 15th inst.

For BAIGON .-Per Scotland, at 4.80 p.m., on Thursday,

the 15th inst. For HANKOW .-Per Fleurs Castle, at 5 p.m., on Thurs-

day, the 15th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND CALCUTTA. Por Venice and Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on

Saturday, the 17th inst. MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET .-

The Australian Contract Packet Normanby, will be despatched from Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-

Correspondence can be Registered till 1.15 The Mails will be closed at 1.30. Supple-

mentary mail on board with 18 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle.

Hongkong, May 1, 1879.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

-will be despatched on TUESDAY the 20th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi or Southampton; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Tikio, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 20th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as fol-

Registry of Letters ceases.

until the time of departure. Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

HOURS OF CLOSING

THE CONTRACT MAILS. 396, Echevaria, Manila May 10, 5 p.m., The following hours are observed in closing Malls, do., by both the British and French Contract Packets :--

5 r. M. -- Money Order Office closes | Post Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night.

Day of departure,-7 A.M. - Post Office opens.

10 A.M. Registry of Letters cosses. Posting of all printed matter and patiorns occases. 11 a. K .- Mails closed, except for Late

Lottern 11.10 a.m. = Leiters may be posted with Late Fee of 18 cents utitil

-11.30 a.m. sowhen the Post Office Chours

11.40 A.M. -- Late Letters may be posted on board the pashet with Late Fee of 19 cents until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Alaska will be despatched on MONDAY, the 26th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows.-

2.15 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Iraquaddy will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 27th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ocylon, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Malls, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight.—Glenfalloch leaves for F'chow Daylight.—Atalanta leaves for Holhov

Noon. - Diamante leaves for Amoy. Auction. 2 p.m.—Sale of Curios at Mr J. M

Armstrong's Sales Rooms.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, May 15:--Noon. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast

pore, dec. FRIDAY, May 16:-Tenders for Repairs of the Spanish Gunboat Marques del Duero, will be received at the office of the Spanish Consulate up to 11.80 a.m.

9 p.m.—Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. SATURDAY, May 17:-8 p.m.—Venice and Japan leave for Singapore, &c.

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge. TUESDAY, May 20 :-Noon.—English Mail leaves for Porte of Call and Europe.

3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 3 p.m.-Confirmatory Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Company. MONDAY, May 28:-

8 p.m.—Alaska leaves. Tuesday, May 27 :--Noon.-Tenders for Naval Yard work. WEDNESDAY, May 28:-

Dividend of 5 % on Shares of Yangtere Insurance Association, payable at the office of Russell & Co.

SATURDAY, May 31:-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1879.

THE first number of Time, a monthly which more than anything else unfits magazine, edited by Edmund Yates, con- one for administrative control, Lytton is This work reflects the highest credit upon Post-Office closes, but Letters ductor of the World, is to hand, and con- the most magnificent failure that has the author, and judged upon the whole (except for Non-Union Countries) may tains an able and remarkable article ever been seen since India first had a Japanese nation, be posted on board the Packet with written, unsolicited, for its pages, by Vicercy." Precisely the same difficulty Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage Archibald Forbes, the prince of war exists there as here,—the English comcorrespondents and critics, and for many munity display their proverbial long-Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies years, the staunch friend and admirer suffering ; what is everybody's business is (except the Bahamas and Hayti), of the brother journalist who has just nobody's ; and no particular man of influlaunched what promises to be a valuable ence cares to bell-the-cat; else he would periodical and a profitable venture. have been recalled long ago. The most Archibald Forbes, as "the foot ball of unmerciless exposures are given by Mr journalism, a shuttle-cock of Bellons, Forbes of Lytton's hankering after s who in hine years has made six came coup. After Sir Neville Chamberlain's paigns and three visits to India," never mission failed in September last, he writes in a wishy-washy or undecided issued orders, through the Commanderstyle; what he finds to be the truth he in Chief, to Brigadler Geni. Ross, Peholds to with his whole heart and soul; shawur, to occupy Ali Musjid, then and what he knows to be true he speaks. | held by the Ameer's garrison. Not less His "Plain words about Afghan" we | morally than physically brave, Genl. looked forward to, with no little confi. Ross exposed the idiocy of the suggesdence that he would have some fatts to | tion, considering the means at his dislay before us which the public have possi, which were small, and the indenover heard before, and that these fatts | finite nature of the aggressive operations. would be presented to us in a clear, for The order was withdrawn. In the cible and interesting manner; we have third week of October, Lord Lytton not been disappointed. Taking to the issued orders to the Commissariat at Afghan duestion at far back as 1842. Peshawar to have ready, by the first he characterizes our frontier policy, from | week of November, supplies for 6,000 men the annexation of the Punjaub till, in for seven days, and transport for the 1874, Lord Salisbury became Secretary advancement of the detachment to Dak. of State, as fatuous before description, ks. The Commissarian replied that it same Chinese name. The Tr pa bloomis No. | smoggling, he gave himself up, despring to be paralleled only in imagination, by sould not be done; the Home authorities | 148, 22 4, he calls by its Ohinese book. say France, as a consequence of the di- ordered that it should not; also a meter of 1870-71, raising up a wall of blunder surpessing anything ever Lyt- name I. No. 148, Zonthium strumerlum quite throw the gumboet people off their demargation delivers harried and Gere ton or Chalmsford have done would be to call at Japonious, Baiwson guard, and the Captain of the junks

the epochs are three; the epoch of his come a power in the State. tolerable friendliness; the epoch of his surliness; and the epoch of his alienation. As regards our policy the epochs are four! the epoch of the Lawrence policy; the epoch of the Mayo policy, warm and genial compared with the former, but under protest from powers at home, and frosted by the Lawrentian bias of the Duke of Argyll the epoch of the Northbrook policy, on the old placidly negative Lawrentian lines; and the Lytton epoch, imbued with, and dictated by, the more peremptory spirit of Lord Salisbury.' The time is not long past when these epochs and their faults and advantages were fully discussed; we do not therefore intend to enter upon their discussion to-day. Mr Forbes writes most scathingly and vigorously of the vacillating and unmanly policy which led to Sheer Ali undisguisedly declaring himself our enemy. We cannot pass without reference, nor refer to without heartily endorsing, his reference to the present Governor General of India. Lord Hartington meant in any other than a political sense his remark that Lord Lytton was everything that s Viceroy ought not to be, he achieved a miracle of succinct definition. Aiming in foreign style, and forms a single volume seemingly at the proud role of petit maitre Lord Lytton only succeeds in being a petit creve, with a dash of the satyr and a mild infusion of the secondhand Jesuit. In his public capacity he is frequently ridiculous; he is crude, the title-page. The second edition of this rash, and impulsive; but he is laudably under discipline to the orders of his superior, and has the faculty of writing extremely able despatches." If there is any person in India whom every Englishman in that vast country has the most unmitigated distrust of, that person is the little man who happens to the foreign or the Japanese student to find be the nominal ruler of it,—Lord Lytton. Trained in a department of public life

many, utterly refusing to acquire any have astonished the world. This sen- | the two characters 7. No. 206, Aspaintelligence of the doings, ideas, or de- tence pregnant with meaning appears signs of the latter country, prohibiting over Archibald Forbes' signature:her citizens to visit that country-all "These fortunately abortive struggles indeed but ignoring its existence—while to compass premature hostilities are now France lay freely open to German inqui- for the first time made public. The gition. For this "don't know, won't Indian Government has a positive genius know, and mustn't know" caricature of for unscrupulous contradiction; but 1 a policy he holds Lord Lawrence mainly am prepared to prove the truth of what responsible. When he went to the I have written." Not only did Lord Punjaub he found the flag flying "No in- Lytton " plead" with the Home authotercourse with Afghanistan," and nailed rities for an immediate declaration of it to the mast. And so came about war, but he used, in his dealings with the miserably disgraceful and humiliat- the Home Government, the most ing fact that when danger to ourselves unscrupulous and unconstitutional meaarose from Russian intrigue with Afghan, sures. What Mr Forbes writes, we nobody was in the possession of an iota have no hesitation in reproducing, for of information about the country we had we have the utmost confidence in to invade, the resources, roads or char- his accuracy, and the most conscienacteristics of the region ten miles beyond thous condemnation should be given our own great cantonments of Peshawur. to the further extension of the glar-The Quartermaster General's Depart- ringly unconstitutional and in everyment issued a precis which purported to way highly objectionable course of consummarise what was known about the duct which he exposes. He says :road through the Khybur, from Jum- "It is not generally known, but it i rood to Jellalabad; it told scarcely nevertheless true, that the Viceroy of anything, he says; what it did tell India, following the example of Colonels proved to be uniformly and flagrantly Manafield and Wellesley in the rewrong. In 1869, when at Umballs, cent Russo-Turkish war, has maintained Shere Ali would have been willing to direct communication on the Anglo-Afaccept British Residents if Lord Mayo ghan imbroglio with her Majesty the had been allowed to ask for them. There Queen, _How copious and detailed this is. Mr Forbes tells us on good authority, must have been may be judged from the any steps. document in the archives of the fact that a single telegram from the Foreign Office at Calcutta, in which Vicercy to the Queen, at an important is minuted the assurance on the part of and difficult crisis, was so long that the Noor Mahomed Sheli, the Ameer's envoy cost of it was eleven hundred rupees. sent to Simla in 1879, that his master Who paid for it—whether the Sowas willing to consent to the presence | vereign or the Vicercy, England or of British Officers in Afghanistan. We India-I know not; but I do know not only lost these opportunities through that it cost what I have stated.' the thick-headedness of those at the Such, in brief, is the story of the Afghan head of affairs, but by long continued muddle written by Mr Forbes from pusillanimity, gave rise to arrogance on | Mandalay, for his old friend Edmund the part of the Ameer which was encour- Yates. The story is one that cannot we understand that Master Grimble got 2 p.m. - Normanby leaves for Singa- aged by the chimera of Russian support. but do good. It warns us how much Mr Forbes characterizes as the very back-stairs work and cooking of all anti-climax of obstinately intentional facts and figures relating to Governpurblindness, the spirit or so-called policy ment, there is, even amongst the on the part of our Government, which highest of our rulers; and makes us prevented unofficial Englishmen explor- the more ready to believe what we so ing Afghan at their own risk and ex- often hear and read and suspect about its pense. MacGregor, Lockwood, Pelly great prevalence amongst seventh-rate and March had been there, and came petty kings of their own realm. Like back safely; but when Forbes wanted many another newspaper and periodical bell, chief officer of the British ship Black to go he was refused leave, and when he article Mr Forbes' "Plain words about | Prince. announced that he would proceed with- Afghan" reflects credit on no one save out leave, he was told he would be pur- the man who has been bold and honest sued and brought back by cavalry when enough to write an independent and his departure was discovered. The writ- true account of what he knows. With er then enters into the different epochs contributors of the calibre of those who that Sheer Ali's relations with ourselves contribute to its initial number, Time, have passed through. "As regards him | which we are glad to welcome, will be

REVIEW. We have just been favoured with the loan of a beautiful Japanese work on Botany, called Jiruma Yokusal's "Illustrated Flora of Japan." This work contains coloured specimens of about 1800 plants executed in a way which would do credit to the scientific lithographers of London or Parls. The Japanese and Botanical names Are given in the Roman character, and afull description of each plant is appended in Japanese. The book is unfortunately of little or no use to Chinese students or scholars, because the letterpress is not in the pure Chinese character, but interlarded with the Japanese katagana or hira-gana, (by whichever name that writing is known). Nothing could be more beautiful than the exquisitely fine and delicate paper of which the books is made up; nothing could be more enchanting than the delicately coloured botanical plates. The whole work is bound up about the size of Dr. Williams' large Diotionary. There is a preface and also an introduction in Chinese character, and a well-executed portrait of the author upon work has been printed by order of the Hakubute-kuwan [唐物館] or Museum, and bears date the 2584 year of the Japanese eza. It is accompanied by a small index printed on foreign paper, arranged in several divisions, so as to enable either any plant by reference either to the The case has been remanded.

Japanese word or the botanical name. Some time ago we published in this paper eight numbered lists of Cantonese plants, with observations, explanation and the romanized sounds. On comparing these lists with Yokusai's work we find that many of the names collected with such difficulty from the villagers ar and Canton correspond precisely with those given by Yokusai. These are Nos. 8, 25, 38, 40, 58, 61, 88 92, 109, 127, 188, 179, 198, and 281. Others are alike as far as the Chinese generic name goes. Euch are Nos. 47, 50, 55, 107, 155, 258, 292, and 293. No. 2, Allium satioum, garlic, Yokusai cal a ... onion. the sound pe rendered by us with the character In Caster-oil, No. 48, Yokusai renders by The Plantago major, 田實單 and the E in called by the latter

ragus lucidus, he inserts the additional character . The Euxolus viridis No. 271, which the Cantonese call the "false" he calls the "wild" if radiah

reuter's telegrams.

[Supplied to the "China Mail."

(Per B. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

London, 11th May, 1879. Yakoob Khan has arrived in British territory, and in announcing his arrival to

the Vicercy of India, expressed his desire for the establishment of friendly relations. The Board of Trade returns of exports for last month continue very unfavourable.

The Under Secretary for War, in reply to a question, said that Lord Chelmsford had asked, by telegram, for further reinforcements, but that the Government were waiting for further details before taking

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next FRENCE MAIL may be expected here on Thursday, the 15th instant, per M. M. steamer Tigre.

The next American Mail, per O. & O. steamer Belgic; may be expected here on Friday, the 16th inst.

The next English Mail, per P. & O. steamer Zambest, may be expected here on Friday, the 16th instant.

rather badly burnt last night by getting too near the squibs and crackers.

We understand that the body of the unfortunate man who met his death in such a shocking manner on Sunday night has been identified as that of Mr John Camp-

MURDEROUS ATTACK ON A EUROPEAN CONSTABLE.

We regret to learn that Sergeant Perry has been dangerously wounded. It appears that last night, about 7 o'clock, a woman was robbed of her earring in Tee Mi Lane, West Point. The thief ran out of the lane and along the Praya, the woman following in pursuit. She cried out "thief," and a lokong, seeing a man running, joined in the chase; while the rascal, seeing things were getting a little warm for him on the Prays, turned into one of the side streets and emerged on the Queen's Road; his pursuers were close after him, however, and he kept running. Sergeant Perry happened to be in the Queen's Road, and seeing the man running attempted to arrest him, when the desperate wretch drew a knife or a dagger and stabbed Perry, who let go his hold for a moment, and the man started to run again. Perry seeing this exerted all his strength and struck the rescal over the head with a stick with such force that the stick snapped in two; this brought him to the ground, and Perry then handed him. over to the care of a District Watchman. At this junction a Mr lyey made his appearance, and seeing the state Perry was in tried to stop the blood which was runn- A ing profusely from the wound. He assisted the poor fellow to the Hospital, as he refused to ride in a chair; and on the way he grew weaker and weaker. As soon as they reached the Hospital Dr. Wharry ordered him to be carried upstairs on a stretcher, and the man fainted before reaching a bed. We believe the wound has penetrated the lung, and is consequently a very dangerous one, but with careful nursing we trust he will yet recover. The prisoner (with four others) was taken before Perry to-day, and he at once identifiled him as the man who stabled him.

TRAGEDY ON BOARD A JUNK. ONE EUROPEAN AND FOUR CHINESE

News has just reached us of a dreadful tragedy which has been enacted on board a Junk close to Tyo Tam Bay, on Sunday last. It appears, so far as we can learn at present, that a junk was observed by the Chinese gunboat Peng Chou Hoi cruising about in a rather suspicious manuer, and it was, therefore, resolved to overhaul her. The gunboat laid by, whilst a bout with one of the quartermasters (a European) and a boats' orew of five Chinese, all well armed, was sent on board to examine her. The people on board the junk appear to have offered no resistance and to have made no demur to being searched. In fact they appear to have given the Feng Chou Hot people to understand that they gave themselves up as prisoners. The quartermister was name in Yokutai's book. The Eriotaulon | left in charge of the junk, and the Wallichionum No. 121 2 is falled Captain appeared to be a very antithe B. Japonioum by Yokusal, but has the able man for, although he had been caught resistance useless. This sort of behaviour

and struck the European on the back of taste; and the lights here placed, being the neck, nearly severing the head from the | covered with red, blue, green and pink silk, body. This was the signal for a general shed a sombre light, the effect of which was rising; the boatmen were set upon and four refreshing and pretty. Higher up you apof their number butchered, the fifth man- proached the crowning glory of the entertainaged to escape by jumping overboard, and | ment-a large triumphal arch formed so as after being nearly twenty hours in the water to somewhat resemble the American flag. was picked up in an exhausted state by the The words "Welcome General Grant" were cruiser and told his story. The smugglers | very neatly done in gas, and under this and are supposed to have landed on this island | along the sides were hundreds of gas jets in somewhere near Stanley and to have disposed | globes; while the blue ground of the arch of their junk by scuttling her. We hardly was resplendent with silver stars. A large think this can be correct, however, as they and most striking five-pointed star, done in would hardly souttle their vessel, as it was | gas, stood at some distance behind the great to save themselves from imprisonment and arch, on the grassy slope; and in truth, their property from confiscation that they stars here seemed to meet the eye at every committed the outrage. At all events, if turn. A large marques was erected for the this be so, they are a pleasant addition to reception of H. E. the Governor and party our family.

THE GARDEN PARTY IN HONOUR OF GENERAL GRANT.

The two impressions which themselves upon one's mind in the Public Gardens last night were,—that of satisfaction that the spectacle was the finest of its Herr Werner's direction played the followkind ever seen in Hongkong, and of regret that the great man in whose honour it was Enough, and probably more than that, has been said about the unfortunate circumstances which led to the General's absence; and the success, in other respects, of the entertainment may serve to allay the rather strong feeling of disappointment entertained by the Committee at the inauspicious weather, and by the public at the Committee and the unsettled weather combined. It is a pity that the lovely weather of last night was not forthcoming on Saturday, and it was also a pity that the gallant General did not postpone his departure for say twelve hours. However, let that now pass.

So far as arrangements were concerned, the party came as near to a perfect success as mortals could make it. It was a festival fit for the gods-only, for some unaccountable. reason, the "nectar" was left out of the programme, and but a "dim religious light" was seen in the co-called "buffet.". This was, however, the less to be regretted, on account of the brilliant attracwhich surrounded the visitors on all sides. The night was lovely; and as the arrangements at the gates were such that few but subscribers and ticket-holders' found entrance, there was no crowding. staff were employed to carry out the details; Those of the Chinese community who were admitted-and we were glad to notice a fair hours before the appointed time. During the entertainment the roads leading to the gates were almost blocked with the natives, who massed in every spot available for a glimpse of what was going on within the enclosure. The attendance in the Garden was very large, and all seemed equally delighted with the success of the spectacle. The scene was more like fairyland than most of those present have yet witnessed as there are very few places in the East or anywhere else more suitable for a fine display of this description than the Botanical Gardens; while the nature of the ground in every way favoured the effect.

Few things are more difficult than the attempt to give a clear impression of such a scene as that furnished in the Gardens on this occasion. To be fully realized in all its beauty it must be seen. During the stay of the Duke of Edinburgh in Hongkong there was much that was effective and pleasing in the way of illumination; but the Committee of Arrangements on the present occasion have certainly hit upon something both new and beautiful in the matter of public demonstrations, and Her Majesty, or any other celebrity whose merits were sufficient to cal forth "joy unbounded," should favour us with a call, this will probably be the most penular form of reception-in fine weather. All the terraces and walks throughout were festooned with Chinese lanterns of variet colours and evergreens, hung closely together; while amonget the boughs of nearly every tree were placed large numbers of white lanterns, the general effect of which was very pleasing. Probably the best general view of the scene was obtainable from the lower part of the grounds. At either end of the first terrace was an arch formed of bamboo, evergreens and lanterns; while in the centre stood a large triumphal arch, which the Stars and Stripes were showing a very fair portrait of General Grant on the one side, and on the other the flags of Great Britain and the United States, with the significant words "E Pluribus Unum" over all. The path leading from Lis arch to the Fountain level was tastefully decorsted with groups of plants, the good genius here having been Mr Ford, Garden Superintendent. Ascending to the Fountain, you passed through lanes of light, every pathway being lined out with lanterns

watching his chance, picked up a hatchet in full play, was decorated with evident | -and the General, had he not taken his departure—and several tents were erected on different parts of the grounds for the accommodation of others; while chairs and benches were scattered all over the slopes for the use of the visitors. The Band of the 27th Regiment was in attendance, and under

> ing selections during the evening:-Overture .. "Rubizahli" Quadrille..." Convent Garden" Valse Souvenir "...... Selection..." Scotch" Polka "Spring Flowers" Werner.

From half-past nine until midnight fire works were let off from the lower terraceconsisting of rockets, crackers, squibs, and set pieces - which attracted a great amount of attention and no little admiration. set pieces were lighted from four frames, and afforded much amusement-representdancing girls, priests, animals, birds and fishes. One piece, which represented steamer of the Powan type, was amongst the best; the ship appeared to be enveloped in flames, then guns were fired in quick swinging majestically in repose, with lamps all round her-a calm after the storm. Rockets were sent up at intervals from Bellevue by Lieut. Saunders and party, with a pretty effect. The air indeed became charged with a strong smell of gunpowder, and occasionally the continued din of the crackers and squibs made it difficult to hear

The general arrangements were designed by Mr Price, the Surveyor General, whose into Chinese. the large arch was erected by Messrs Prestage and Coulson; Mr Neate superintended various ways. No less than 150 men were engaged in lighting up the gasjets and lanterns, and it occupied them just half an hour, from 8 to 8.30. Some-10,000 lanterns were in readiness, but only about 6000 were used. The Gas Co.'s people are to be congratutated on the not clear that he had any magisterial or success of their portion of the programme; and some idea of the part played by gas in the display may be formed when we say that leader; the second prisoner halved with the good round sum of \$400 was thus expended. The arch is said to have cost about \$1000 altogether; which probably accounts for the non-appearance of ices and cooling beverages. If the Colony did not have the pleasure of the gallant General's presence, the Governor of Labuan; and the property it will at least be apparent from the display of last night that Hongkong was really desirous of doing every honour to him and to

his great country. Unfortunately H. E. the Governor and Mrs Hennessy were not present; but General proving the vessel's sailing, and identifying and Mrs Donovan, Mr and Mrs Marsh, and nearly every one of note in the Colony assembled to witness the display,

It has been suggested that the unprecedented success of this entertainment will give a fresh stimulus to the desire to ravive the and to give them in a better style and the Court would consider this a convenient the influence of drink, as he now on a larger scale than formerly. Of course "I can't adjourn ; in a case of life and usual. He used to beat all hands with a no gas need be used, as that is too excomparatively sheap, beauties of the Gardens are still more so and always available.

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before His Honor the Chief Justice, THE "KATE WATERS" MURDER

A D PIBACY. This important trial came on for hearing to-day, before a special jury. The three forth as the law of England by which warned that if he did not shut up, they prisoners (1) Alli clies allie; (2) Aream I am governed here in the absence of any would do the same by him. He saw blood alias Bin alias Hassan, and (8) Kitchel local utdinance inconsistent therewith, that at the fore part of the main and after hatchalias John alias Keshet, were charged as the jury he allowed to retire in quetody of ways. A Chinese boy told him those mon 1. That they together with others un-

high seas, November 6, 1678. then and there murder Christopher Bowen,

first mate of the vessel. unknown did marder Henry Haydon,

and evergroups. The Pountain, which was sion of the above telephon, they, with without given on the subject.

unknown, did "piratically, feloniously and violently steal the said vessel, with her apparel and tackle, and 500 boxes of oll, 240 bales Manila hemp, 500 rolls of China matting, 800 bags of rice, 84 bundles of rattans, 2 compasses, telescope, 1 pair of binoculars, 1 ensign, 1 lamp, 1 revolver, 2 swords, and \$35 in

5. That they being seamen on board the Kate Waters did murder one Asing at an uninhabited faland in the Pacific named Malianging, out of her Majesty's dominions, on or about November 20th.

6. Being seamen on board that vessel, did murder one Kam Po Lo, same place and time. did murder a Chinese boy, name unknown,

same place and time. The three prisoners are quite young men. The first is quite a boy apparently not far on in his teens; he has rather a pleasing. face, regularly-featured the second is an ugly customer, tall and lanky; the third is a determined looking sooundrel, older and more vicious-like than either of the the third is a native of Java. *

The following jurous were called: oused on certificate) (3) D. Gillies, (E. E. W. N. J. Ede, (7) Robert Walker.

Stephens, defended the prisoners.

the indictment.

was that it was lately in the possession of they should or should not be allowed to go. the Captain.

ing, as they did, pagodas, mandarins, must, by a very clear decision of Justice my will or freak, but a finding judically but at the same time, the indictment might | local ordinance read). persons unknown."

show that it was aufficient, to prove such arises from a set of circumstances which is succession, and when it seemed as though property in a ship, to prove that said vessel not likely to arise here. the whole fabric was burst up, she appeared was lately in the possession of a person The Chief Justice: If the prisoners named. That law was still in force; the have not personal friends they, I presume, punishments were changed, but the law may have sympathy from different people was still the same.

of the words "the property of some person or persons to the Acting Attorney General unknown," or their equivalent, after the Dosnession " &c.

Omer, a teacher of the Malay languages, residing in Circular Road, interpreted the Chinese into Siamese, and Lee Hung Lee, of the police court, interpreted the English | be together until their verdict was given. The prisoners severally pleaded not

guilty to the different counts. same in a clear statement, which occupied or from those prisoners and the outside. an hour in delivery. He went fully into There was Windsor's case, he remarked, in parate, be exposed to any technical diffinumber—were of the most respectable class, the putting up of the other arch; Messrs the felonies, first as to the murder which on a trial for murder, when there oulty or objection. and were more becomingly attired than on a Cleaver, Sampson, and King looked after the of the Captain and the officers, and then was a period of 32 hours' trial and 5 hours' recent occasion. There was great excite festconing process; and Mr Stanfield took as to the murder of the Chinese; his Lord-summing up, and an adjournment was by surprise. ment amongst the native community, and the Fountain under his protection; while threatening the boy so as to make him his question whether the prisoner was not stances were always taken by surprise; if crowds began to gather round the Gardens numbers of Chinese were temployed in jump overboard and drown himself to escape through that informality of the not there would probably be more difficulty amounted to murder. He quoted from trial; the woman was not hung after all in getting a jury. He was anxious that the propriety of the form in which the inconvenience if they so regarded it, but convenience, but he could not allow them 5th, 6th, and 7th counts were framed. his duty to see justice administered would to go. If he exercised his discretion con-Consul General of Borneo, and Acting Governor of Labuan, could not be put in, as desired to confer with Mr Francis on the they did not bear on the face of them that subject he would be happy that that should animadversions or at least to comments they had been taken on oath, and it was be done.

judicial authority.

The third prisoner, he said, had been the most active, being in fact the ringhim the command : he asked them to keep in their minds the three prisoners in the order 1, Alli; 2, Hassan; and 8, John. Some formal evidence by Inspector Matheson, and a Malay Police Sergeant of the Labuan police, proved the men in the dock to have been handed over to the police by produced, ensign, lamp, swords, telescope, compasses, &c. was identified. Other formal evidence was given by a clerk in the harbour master's office, a clerk in the office of the agents for the owners, two boarding house keepers, a clerk to the Borner Co. Court to day, only the most immaterial, who shipped certain goods by the vessel

prisoners as belonging to her.

ARE JURORS TO HAVE TIFFIN valuable discussion arose at half past one, Sydney. the usual hour for adjourning. Mr Russell Hongkong the Captain was drinking hard remarked, as is always done, that pro and illusing the men; he had always bably before the next witness was called been domineering but when he was under time for adjourning. The Judge said :- | was nearly all day, he was more cruel than death, I don't see how it can be done." tion of lunch.

straight on without lunch. Are the jury! ing morning he was awakened by the fore-(The jury wagged its wise head schmoly castle door being slammed. The Captain and unanimously, and did not seem quite was in the act of nailing up the door to keep | Fined \$8. to see the advisability of going without the men out, and he fattoying he was doing

tiffin if they could possibly help it.) His Honor -I have given a great deal of attention to this case, and considering get out too, and finding the course altered he that every particular of these orimes will asked John, third prisoner, where they were be a matter of question hereafter, the ques- going: He replied they were to Hongkong. tion of allowing the jury to asparate is a Enquiring who had given that order John very important one. So far as the general told him :- "We give our own orders question is concerned it is laid down in the now." Asking where the Captain was he latest authorities on the subject, it is set | was told to mind his own bisiness, and was the sheriff, being charged and agreeing had killed the Captain and the mate and not to listen to anything spoken to them thrown the bodies overboard. The second known did murder William Frederick regarding the case in their hands | and the prisoner said in his hearing ! "If we had Guse, on board the British barque Acts shoriff is bound not to allow any one not killed the Captain we should have had Waters, whereof be was master, on the himself to speak to them, and only to speak plenty best," They went to the saloon to them himself so far as to question them and had coffee, wines like the Captain; 2. That they with others unknown did whether they have agreed on their verdies, they then washed the deck removing the That is the law as laid down everywhere, blood stains. They ramacked the Capin Stophon, in Brow, in Chitty, and Every tein's drawers dec, and \$35 in money. 8 That they together with other persons other writes, Greenley, Taylor, and others; John took tharge of it. All and another says that husband of hers his often been And when it is a case of life and death, man who is not here got two swords and set to pushing the baby-coach, paring potaas it is here, I do not see how I can sharpened and clied them. Second and 4. That immediately after the commiss exercise the discretion which it is said is

Mr Russell referred the Court to the local days; steering east for four days, they ordinance No. 7 of 1872.

the Executive Council, undertake to say the carpenter and boatswain to scuttle the that I can do so. I shall be willing to-Mr Russell: I say it is within the that if they did not they would be killed. discretion of the Judge who hears the case; that is how I read the ordinance.

that the jury shall not be separated, but up something from the ground, and while in the house of one Mr Fortich, who was himthere is a little clause which provides that he was stooping to do this his head was self at the time at Manila, and the inmates the Court shall always have it in its discre- nearly severed from his body, John dealing of the house at the time were only aroused tion to do away with this restriction. the fatal blow with an axe. The boatswain from their sleep through the intense heat in Now what is discretion? What is the hid himself, and after the prisoners and the room, and had only time to escape with practice of the whole of the Courts of the others had gone, he was taken off their life through a window. A strong England? I don't say that there are not by a passing vessel and carried to Bang- wind which was blowing from the south cases, charges of felony even, where the koka where all the men were. He was however prevented the destruction of the 7. Being seaman on board that vessel, Judge would be justified in allowing the protected there by the authorities, who put Whole village. Thousands of the arsenal jury to go; but I don't think this is one. him in a cage for 28 days. Another workmen, eigarwomen and fishermen, were I hold that the Judge has in every case the witness Brahim, saw the dead bodies of right to allow the jury to go, but in im. the Captain and officers, lying portant cases it is not meant that the judge the deck and in the saloon,

should exercise that right. ordinance No. 7 of 1868; section 23 of the overboad. He corroborated the preclauses, to show that there was autho. Captain's drawers and wardrobe &c. others. The first two are natives of Siam; rity for adjourning and allowing the jury

Mesers (1) Albert Gultzow, (2) W. H. of England on this point was perfectly Forbes, (M. C. do Rozarlo excused as he is to clear; from the moment when the prisoner by, John: "If you do not kill that boy I be called as a witness) (H. C. Erdmann, ex- | was given into the hands of the jury, that is, when he made his plea, until the final con-Vogel excused through indisposition,) (4) clust n of the case, the jury could not Fritz A. F. Grobien, (5) W. Reiners, (6) separate. This, it seemed to him, must him sink soon after. This was about 15 be found very hard in some cases. The Acting Attorney General, Mr Russell, read the section of the ordinance (section 7) other murders were committed. instructed by Mr E. Sharp, (the Crown which referred to this matter. It provided witness narrated their being appre-Solicitor), prosecuted; Mr Ng Choy, in- for the jurors being locked up by them. hended and kept in custody by for Hongkong via Sual on the 9th instant, structed by Mr. Stephens, of Holmes and selves until they were agreed as to a the Sheriff for about a month at Bangverdict. The same clause provided for koke, being sent thence to Labuan, loading at Manila for Hongkong on the 10th The Chief Justice, while the indictment an officer of the Court having the jurous and the Governor of that Island sent them was being read, pointed out that the in custody from the beginning until the to Singapore and so on to Hongkong. He end of the case). To put it brief the jurors had had no conversation with Peter about after the murder of the Captain, and saked may be removed, but they can not be this matter either on board the ship com- at £2, and 3,000 bales hemp at £2.5s. whether the property was vested in him by allowed to go at large. The question is, "What is the discretion of the Court?" The Acting Attorney General answered Discretion is a careful weighing of the Captain's cabin, and about the same time that all that was set forth in the indictment reasons and considerations laid down, wha Alie and Assan passed the Captain's door. I am very inperfectly expressing what the tain threats from John. He heard John The Chief Justice quoted Blackstone's Lord Chancellor said; but that is the effect say, "It is finished" to the others when he authority to show that a proprietorship of lit. The discretion of the Court is not Hayles, be alleged in any article stolen; and reasonably come to. (The words of the read "the property of some person or strongly to this ordinance at the time, but my objections were over-ruled, as they

The Attorney General quoted Russell on generally are in the Legislative Council. Orime, vol. I., 11 and 12 William. HI, to Mr Russell; But the first argument

and classes. Supposing I let them go, sup-After half an hour's discussion, the posing they were convicted, supposing indictment was amended by the insertion | the case went to a higher tribunal, then that tribunal would be at liberty to say that I had exercised a most injudicous discretion. His Lordship then read from a legal authowords "immediately previous in the lawful rity a definition of discretion, and said he was only sorry that he was not able to give the words of Lord Mansfield, than whom perhaps no abler man ever occupied a seat on the bench; he held that the jurors must They would of course be in charge of an officer of the Court, who would be warned to be careful in observing and controlling | very point; and he had come to the The Acting Attorney General opened the | what communications passed between or to | opinion that their decision in this case, The depositions taken by Mr Treacher, the | not allow him to permit them to go at large. If the Acting Attorney General

> quite prepared to hold by the view His Honor took; he was quite ready to go on with the case if the jury were.

The Acting Attorney General said he was

The jury, through their foreman, said they were prepared to go on.

His Lordship remarked that this was the best way out of the difficulty. The old law was that the jury would go on with the case before them until "pressing necessity" compelled them to discontinue their labours.

The case was then proceeded with. Peter. an intelligent honest-looking woolly-headed Mauritius born "col'rd person," who spoke capital English, being the next witness.

The story is soon told. We do not reproduce in detail the evidence given in and almost imperceptible deviations from the testimony as first given, in the Police, Court a few months ago and fully reported in our columns at the time, being observ. The Kate Waters, British barqueleft Hongkong on October 14th, for An exceedingly important, useful and Poochow, her ultimate destroation being When fi teen days out from rope's end twice a day. The boatswain, taking a diseased bullook to the Slaughter Mr Russell: My Lord, it becomes a Peter Augustine, deposed that about 15 house to be slaughtered. The animal was question of human endurance. It's a ques- days out, to leeward of Formess, he went to bed leaving the prisoner on the look out His Honor I I am quits ready to go and Brahim at the wheel. At 4.80 followthis again, which he the more suspected because all the other men were out on deck, he B. Baretto with stealing one silver fork

came to the Island of Palawan, and anchored His Honor: If you, as a member of there. These two prisoners then ordered ship, which was done, these men being told landed; on shore the prisoners killed the His Honor: The law of England is three Chinese; the cook was asked to pick

being threatened by John and old ordinance; to No. 8 of 1872; and other vious witness as to the ransacking of the morning of the 2nd instant before a numerlast witness (Brahim) was told as he had nothing to do with the killing of The Chief Justice remarked that the law the Captain he would have to despatch the and 2 per cent. discount respectively. Chinese boy. On hesitating he was told will kill you." He then took up the axe, against \$124,893.61 same time last year. and the boy seeing this jumped overboard. He swam for a short time, but witness saw (He miles from land, the island where the ing up or since he arrived in Hongkong. He positively swore to John going into the He had hid himself in consequence of cer- of the band, called out from the orchestra:

> At 6.30 Mr Ng Choy asked to be allowed I objected very to take the examination of Brahim tomorrow morning; he felt that at this late hour he was not able to do justice to the interest of his client.

His Honor: Do you say you are quite exhausted, and unable to go on? Mr Ng Choy: I do not say, my Lord, that I am "quite exhausted;" but I feel that I am not able to do full justice to my

His Honor: 1 think you should finish the cross-examination to-night. I do not wish to run into a third day.

Mr Ede, one of the jurors, asked whether he was at liberty to send a note to his His Honor said he had permission to do

so. Addressing the jury he said it was a very painful duty to him to decide as he had done, but he felt it to be his duty to rule as he had done. He had not decided as he had done without grave consideration. He had been occupied very many hours before this trial came on with this | should not, by their being allowed to se-

Mr Ede said they had been taken rather

His Honor said jurors in these circum-Boyd's Merchant Shipping Act to show. He was very sorry to put the jury to any everything should be done for their trary to the practice of England it might be said he had exercised a wild discretion. and their verdict would be exposed to He believed that be subjected to. were he to allow them to go to-night, a very reasonable objection might be taken to the

validity of their verdict. Mr Ede thought his Lordship could trust them on their cath that they were not to speak of the case outside.

His Honor said he could trust every one of them; but that was not the question. He had to observe the practice of England BAR in the matter.

Mr Forbes suggested that if they had something to eat they could sit all night. His Honor did not think he woold get them to unanimously agree to that.

Mr Forbes believed he could. Eventually it was agreed that the jury adjourn to the Judge's Chamber, and take what refreshments they choose to send for : and should then sit for two hours or so

The Court is about to resume as we co The case will probably be concluded to-morrow, but not till a late hour.

> Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) Tuesday, 18th May.

DISEASED MEAT. Mak Achin, a farmer, was charged by Inspector Orley (Inspector of Market) with unable to stand and was in the last stage of pneumonia. Defendant admitted the charge, saying that he was a new-comer and did not know it was any harm to take diseased animals to the blaughter house.

Chun Afuk, a cook, was charged by Mr Mr Baretto in the pantry of his house at Chancery Lane, in the aut of stealing the articles which were valued at \$2.50. He accounted for his presence at the house by saying that he came to visit one of the

. Lo Afat, a coolle, stated that the defendant came to the house and enquired for a man, but witness being a new hand could not say if he lived there, so went to enquire. whilst absent defendant slipped into the pantry. Defendant denied the charge Admitted previous conviction. Six months' hard labour and to be exposed for six hours

to music. But that's nothing. Mrs. Bossem toes, and such lobs. third prisoners took sharps of the ship music, too, but they have neither pieno nor

Manila

(Translated from our Manila Exchanges.) A fire broke out on the 26th last at the parish of St. Rafael, Cavite, and over six hundred houses were destroyed, amongst The barque sank about 6 p.m. They then them being many of substantial build, but the greater part were of light construction. The fire commenced about midnight. rendered houseless and without other clothes-

than what they stood in. The foundation stone for the reconstruction of the Senate-house of Manila, which was Mr Russell referred His Lordship to two others assisted in throwing them destroyed by the fearful earthquake on the night of the 13th June 1863, was laid on the

The rate of exchange at Manila on Hongkong and Amoy on the 10th instant, is 24

The duty collected at the Manila Customs during April last amounts to \$92,929.15 The value of articles subject to duty exported during April last from Manila amounts

The Spanish brig Pasig left for Hongkong

on the 2nd inst. . The Spanish barque Conchita left Marilla The Spanish brig Perla del Oceano is

The French barque Sophie has been chartered for London to take 600 tons sugar at

WHEN Kemble was rehearing the romance sung by Richard, in the play of "Richard Cour de Lion," Shaw, the leader "Mr. Kemble, you are murdering time." Kemble, calmly and coolly taking a pinch of snuff, said : "My dear sir, it is better for me to murder Time at once, than to be constantly beating him as you do."

Quotations. Hongkong, May 13, 1879.

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